



Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster



VOL. XXX. No. 32

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

THE VERY BEST AT A LITTLE LESS

Pork and Beans
3 cans.....25c

Sandwich Spread
Assorted meats, tin 10c

Ready Dinner
JIFFY, tin.....18c

Quick Dinner
a tin.....28c

Lunch Loaf
a tin.....18c

Fresh Cookies
Assorted, lb.....25c

Sardines
Brunswick, in oil, mustard
or tomato sauce
per tin.....05c

Corn Flakes
Norwegian, choice
quality, 2 tins.....25c

Bran Flakes
Post's, 2 pks.....25c

Shredded Wheat
2 packages.....23c

Apple Flakes
pkt equal to 5 lbs
fresh apples.....23c

Ass'ted Cushions
a delicious confection
per lb.....25c

Licorice Dainties
per lb.....25c

Creamy Caramels
per lb.....25c

Cocoanut
DAINTIES, lb.....25c

Fruit Cordial
for cool summer drinks, all
flavors per bottle 25c

Lemonade
CRYSTALS, 8-oz
tin.....20c

Lime Juice
Monseratt, a wholesome
refreshing
beverage, a bottle.....50c

Vanilla Extract
in 8-oz fancy vase
bottles, each.....25c

Marmalade
Fruit Cocktail, something
new and delicious, per jar.....25c and 40c

Coffee
BIG 4, lb.....35c

Economy Tea
fragrant and
refreshing, lb.....47c

Freeze-easy
Ice Cream Powder, asst'd
flavors, for quick,
smooth ice cream, pkt 10c

Sweet Mystery
gelatine dessert, made
with milk, 3 pks.....25c

Jelly Powders
Sheriff's, assorted flavors
6 packages.....25c

LUSHUS, with true
fruit flavor, 3 pks.....25c

Halliday & Laut
PHONE 9

The New Binder Question
If you are interested in a new
binder this season, now is the time
to talk it over.

If a trade is involved, let us value
your old machine now so we will
have time to repair it for resale.

See the new McCormick-Dwelling
in our yard equipped with Zerk
oilings and enclosed gears.

Wm. Laut

Annual Sports Day, July 1st, 36, Cremona Takes Ball Tournament Airdrie Wins in the Softball

The weather man was indeed in a very kindly mood on Wednesday, July 1st, as the weather he handed out for the Sports was perfect, Warm and Sunny all day, conditions were ideal.

To those men in charge of the day's affairs, great credit is due for the way in which the various branches of sport were handled. Officers in charge were: G. A. Williams, R. D. Sutherland, F. Stevens, John Chalmers, N. A. Johnson, C. H. McMillan, D. J. Hall, L. Raisbeck, D. W. Carmichael, R. E. Greene, M. N. Jones, T. Mair, G. Ainscough, G. Murdoch and G. Y. McLean.

Commencing at 10:45 from the south end of main street, the Parade, gay with colour, swung into action led by the local Crossfield-Carsairs Band. Finishing at the School Grounds the Parade and Spectators lined up. President Lilley, of the Canadian Legion, raised the flag, Rev. A. D. Currie, Rector of the Church of the Ascension, gave the address. Judging then took place and Messrs. J. W. Munro, Carsairs; H. Hoffman, Dog Pound, and I. Lewis, Crossfield, awarded prizes as follows.

Floats: Crossfield School and J. M. Larsen.

Autos: H. A. Bannister, G. Ainscough, Miss W. Laut.

Horses: Mary Murdoch, Irene Walker, Genevieve Metheral.

Bicycles: H. Heworth and Lorraine Nichol, Mable Sharp, Elsie Mossop.

Tricycles: Mary Edlund, Ethel Stevens, Patricia Stevens.

Specials: Grace Williams, M. Cameron, M. Reichenbecker, J. Stevens.

Childrens Costumes: Audrey McLean and Dorothy Griffiths, Vida McMillan and Nora Fleming.

Going into play at 12:45, the All-Stars, of the local Midget League, took on the East Crossfield boys, under the careful umpiring eye of Art Heywood. The latter team won out by 5 to 4.

The first hardball game of the day was Dog Pound vs. Cremona, Crossfield drawing the bye, and after a good struggle Cremona ran out winners.

At 6 p.m. the final game between Crossfield and Cremona, for the honour of first and second places, was a good game and the locals lost by one run. The tying run was on third base but the locals could not bring it home.

In the softball games Crossfield drew a bye and the first game was won by Airdrie from East Community. The Final game between Airdrie and Crossfield was taken by the former.

The girls softball gave Crossfield the only first place of the day when Mary Murdoch and her Clary took the East Girls into their Clachan to make sicc.

Later in the day the Airdrie Girls and Crossfield played an exhibition softball game, and the local girls had to admit they had met their match.

Athletic events were much better attended this year, but there is still room for more contestants.

Booths, Shies and Refreshment stands did a thriving business.

The Band under the baton of Sid Willis was in good form and gave a musical programme during the afternoon.

Umpires for the Baseball and Softball games were Messrs. D. W. Carmichael and W. D. McCool respectively.

Messrs. Greene, Ainscough, Jones

Today's Thought

Every man has his secret sorrows, and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.

Elba School Holds Meeting

A special meeting of the Elba School was held recently to elect a Trustee to fill the vacancy caused by Mrs. H. T. Stewart's demise. Mr. Joe Milner was elected, with Mr. Joe Stamp succeeding Mrs. Stewart as secretary.

An appreciation was placed on record for the splendid services rendered the District by Mrs. H. T. Stewart and Mrs. G. E. Huser during their lifetime.

STOP!

Coming to Town
YOUR DREAM KITCHEN

TODAY (Thursday)
9:30 to 3:30

The G.E. Ultra-Modern Kitchen on Wheels displays the latest in

HOUSEHOLD LABOR-SAVING EQUIPMENT

Come, See and be convinced!

Brought to YOU through the courtesy of the

Bannister Electric
Crossfield :: Phone 34

It would be appreciated if town people would attend in the morning

and Corporal Cameron supervised the Athletic events.

At night, in the U.F.A. Hall, the Melody Boys played many scintillating tunes, and the dancers kept them busy until 3 a.m.

It was a mighty successful day.

Final Exam. Results. ROOM 3

GRADE VIII

Adeline Carmichael.....91.5
Mary Collins.....81
Arlene Amery.....78.5
Jack Fleming.....75.8
Jack Williams.....75.6
Margaret Cameron.....71.2
Earl Hopper.....68
Cora Hall.....65.2
Letha Metheral.....57.5
Velma Pogue, History, Pass
Arithmetic, Pass

GRADE VII

Edna Tredaway.....89
Clarke McMillan.....87
James Harrison.....82
Violet Currie.....80.3
George Fleming.....77.7
Eileen Arnott.....74.3
William Amery.....74
Irene Sefton.....72
Jean Carmichael.....70.4
Elaine Belshaw.....68.3
Mabel Sharp.....66.5
Warren Hall.....59
Irene Walker.....50.2
Clara Metheral.....48
Mrs. J. A. EMERY, Teacher.

Promoted ROOM 1

To Grade IV with Honours

1. Helen Hurt.....96
2. Donnie Stevens.....94
3. Peter Taks.....94
4. Donald Ryan.....83
5. Reggie Belshaw.....82
6. Lois Gordon.....80
7. Laurence McCool.....79
8. Alice Gilson.....78
8. Lorne Weber.....77

Promoted to Grade IV.

1. Kenneth Belshaw.....74
2. Gerald Casey.....74
10. Neils Neilson.....71

To Grade III, with Honors

1. Dorothy Griffiths.....93
2. Audrey McLean.....88
3. Fern Patmore.....79
4. Berwyn Patmore.....77

Promoted to Grade III.

5. Maxine Reeves.....73
6. Winnifred Carmichael.....72
7. Lambert Taks.....72
8. Barbara High.....71
9. Gordon Woods.....68
9. Karl Neilson.....62
9. Gerald Butler.....62

To Grade II with Honours

1. Murray Hurt.....90
2. Ruby Lee.....89
3. Lorraine Nichol.....85
4. Robert MacKaskill.....82
5. David Gilson.....78
6. Harold High.....64
E. SEVILLE, Teacher.

This is Stampede week at Calgary, and many from the District are attending. In consequence Crossfield is a dead old burg.

Five Schools Hold Joint Picnic Sports

Elba, Floral, Meadowside, O'Neil and Tany Bryn Schools held a joint picnic to round off the school term. The event was held at East Community Hall, and proved successful. In the sports many of the pupils excelled themselves, and a list of the winners follows:

Girls 8 and under:
Edna Hehr, Ruth Whitsky, Blanche Robinson.

Girls 12 and under:
Irene Schwartzberger, Colleen Leinweber, Margaret Wickerson.

Girls 10 and under:
Margaret Wickerson, Margaret Smart, Edna Hehr.

Girls 15 and under:
Irene Schwartzberger, Esther Dipple, Marion Robinson.

Boys 8 and under:
Gordon McCrimmon, Jack McIllhagie, Eldon McCrimmon.

Boys 10 and under:
Clayton Stafford, Lloyd McCrimmon, Paul Hehr.

Boys 12 and under:
Gus Witzke, Tom Mason, Lloyd McCrimmon.

Boys 15 and under:
Paul Bills, Hugh Wickerson, August McCrimmon.

High Jumping
Girls 12 and under:
Clady Harnack, Margaret Smart, Margaret Wickerson.

Girls 15 and under:
Margaret Smart, Clady Harnack, Margaret Wickerson.

Boys 12 and under:
Bob Mitchell, Paul Hehr, Tom Mason.

Boys 15 and under:
Paul Bills, Hugh Wickerson, Leon Mason.

Boys Open:
Norman Bills, Paul Bills, Hugh Wickerson.

Broad Jumping
Girls 12 and under:
Margaret Smart (11' 6"), Colleen Leinweber (11' 3"), Irene Schwartzberger (10' 11").

Girls 15 and under:
Margaret Wickerson (11' 2"), Margaret Smart (10' 11"), Irene Schwartzberger (10' 9").

Boys 12 and under:
Tom Mason (12' 3"), Paul Hehr (12'), Bob Mitchell (11' 3").

Boys 15 and under:
Paul Bills (15' 4"), Hugh Wickers (14' 7"), Walter Stewart (12' 8").

Boys Open:
Norman Bills (16' 9"), Paul Bills (16'), Hugh Wickerson (14' 6").

Three-Legged Race
Boys and Girls 10 and under:
Bruno Whitsky and Elvin Stafford, Eldon and Gordon McCrimmon.

Boys and Girls Open:
Hugh and Eugene Wickerson, Paul Bills and Walter Stewart, August McCrimmon and Leon Mason.

Wheelbarrow Race
Boys and Girls Open:
Norman Bills and Fred Elhardt, Paul Bills and Walter Stewart, Frank Treca and Bob Sackett.

Relay Race
One team from each school:
Floral, O'Neil, Elba.

Baseball Throw
Girls Open:
Marion Robinson, Jean Stewart, Esther Dipple.

Boys Open:
Bernard Heinle, Norman Bills, Cris.....

The committee wishes to thank all those who helped to make the afternoon a success.

Moisture is urgently needed for the crops in the Crossfield district.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Jelly Powders
Sheriff's, 6 for.....25c
Lushus, 3 for.....25c

Lime Juice
Per bottle.....50c
Cordial, per bottle.....30c

Lemons
per doz.....45c

Oranges
per doz.....35c

Pineapple
Crushed or sliced
2 tins.....25c

Sandwich Spread
per jar.....25c

Western Jam
Raspberry, a tin.....63c
Strawberry, a tin.....63c
Peach, a tin.....55c

Marmalade
Three Fruit, a tin.....55c

Chicken Haddie
2 tins for.....29c

Brunswick Sardines
per tin.....05c

Corn Flakes
3 packages for.....25c

Crossfield U.F.A. Store

NEVER NEGLECT AN INJURY However Small

Elastoplast

The new adhesive dressing is quick and convenient to use.

Antiseptic — Self-Adhesive no bandaging required

In convenient tins holding an assortment of sizes.

25c & 40c

The next time you need a film try the new

AGFA PLENACHROME

Edlund's Drug Store
THE REKALL STORE
Phone 3.



Build for Permanence

Your home is your castle! NOW is a good time to get after that job that has been postponed for so long! WE have a complete stock of everything in the Building Line and our prices are Fair. Drop in and let US figure Your requirements.

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Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

SAYS FRONTIER OF BRITAIN IS ON THE RHINE

Paris.—Retreating Stanley Baldwin's declaration that Britain's frontier is on the Rhine, Alfred Duff Cooper, British secretary of state for war, told the Association France Grand Bretagne:

"Your frontier is our frontier." Franco-British friendship, the minister declared, is not a question of "sentiment or even of choice," but an "urgent necessity, a question of life or death for our two countries."

"There still are today many Englishmen who are so blind in their prejudices that they sincerely believe Britain entered the war from sheer kindness of heart solely in order to aid her friends, the French."

"We entered the war because our vital interests were at stake and because our lives were endangered."

"It is this kind of ignorance which from time to time leads Englishmen to propose reorientation of our foreign policy and the choice of other friends. They do not understand the nation is not free to choose at its pleasure its allies."

Referring to Britain and France, Duff Cooper said:

"They preach in Europe at present that liberty is a false ideal and that submission to another's will is the highest form of human activity. Such ideas contain nothing new. They are as old as tyranny and are completely foreign to the civilization of the western world."

"They preach that war itself is desirable and that the mind of youth should be impregnated with the principle that to fight and win is a man's nature and that death on the battlefield should be our highest ambition."

"Such ideas are thoroughly loathsome. We fear that they are pregnant with terrible dangers and that if we permit them to triumph they will be a calamity for the world."

"That is why I affirm that not only our frontiers but our very ideals are in mortal danger. It is consequently on the two great democracies of the western world that now rests the terrible responsibility of saving not only our own persons but also the civilization we have created at the price of such great efforts."

Gigantic Air Base

United States Government Plans Project For Alaska

Seattle.—The U.S. intelligence says Rep. Bryan B. Harlan (D., Ohio) of Dayton, Ohio, disclosed that the United States government plans to establish another Alaskan colony to create a gigantic naval air base to be operated by a permanent force of 20,000 men.

The newspaper quotes Harlan as saying he carried complete plans for the colonization project as he sailed aboard the U.S. fisheries vessel Brent for Alaska.

Col. Charles Marsh, chairman of the federal trade commission, accompanied Harlan.

"The second colony will be undertaken as soon as the success of the Matanuska colony is assured," Harlan was quoted.

"The Alaska base will be greater than that at Hawaii. Hawaii will be difficult to defend in case of war because it relies on the mainland for its supplies."

Message From King Edward

Canada Receives Thanks For Congratulations On His Birthday

Quebec.—King Edward asked Lord Tweedsmuir to extend to the people of Canada his "cordial thanks for their loyal congratulations and good wishes," on his 42nd birthday.

The King's message, received by the Governor-General at present lying at the vice-regal quarters of the Citadel, was in reply to a cable sent by Baron Tweedsmuir.

To Confer With Canada

London.—Earle Page, deputy prime minister of Australia at present in London, will postpone his departure and remain in England for a week or so after the arrival from Canada of Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of finance, and Hon. W. D. Esler, minister of trade and commerce, in the hope an agreement may be reached on the problem of Pacific shipping.

A peace monument taller than any structure in the world may be erected in the heart of Berlin to display Germany's peaceful intentions to the world.

Left Without Debate

Parliament Prorogued Before Many Motions Were Dealt With

Ottawa.—Eight private-member motions designed to prompt government action in various directions looking toward betterment of the social and economic system were left high and dry on the House of Commons order paper without ever having gone beyond the printing stage.

Prorogation of parliament left six other private-member motions and one senate bill on the order paper in various stages of debate. These included the permissive senate measure to authorize establishment of free foreign trade zones in Canada.

Debate was unfinished on motions to raise money by higher income tax to put all unemployed at work at prevailing rates of pay; to reform Canada's attitude toward the League of Nations; to guarantee fixed minimum prices to primary producers of grains; to revoke the empire trade agreements and to amend the criminal code.

Notices of motion that got no farther than the order paper included parliamentary government and law reform proposals; rescinding the sockeye salmon treaty with the United States; a survey of Canada's national productive capacity; readjustment of the representation in the House of Commons; use of electrical energy in place of coal on railways and for heating purposes; that tariff protection be withdrawn from industries paying low wages; reduction on the national debt structure and the interest payable thereon; establishment of a system of national scholarships to aid qualified pupils in universities, colleges and technical schools.

Demand From Russia

Wants Free Passage Through Dardanelles For Submarines And Warships

Montreux, Switzerland.—Foreign Commissioner Maxim Litvinoff of Russia demanded Russian submarines as well as other warships have free passage through the Dardanelles.

His request, made of the Lausanne treaty signatories, in conference here, was in answer to a Turkish proposal underwarrant craft be barred from the strategic straits which Turkey wishes to fortify.

Litvinoff declared he was unable to see why other countries should want to dispatch warships to the Black Sea unless they were sent on courtesy calls or on sanction missions for the League of Nations.

Litvinoff asked aircraft-carriers and submarines of non-Black Sea nations be barred from the Black Sea.

Japan insisted on complete reciprocity in the movement of warships in the Black Sea.

France took the stand powers not bordering on the Black Sea should be given unrestricted passage through the Dardanelles if acting under the mandate of the League or helping a power of aggression under regional pact.

Abolish Office

De Valera Decides To Do Without Governor-General

Dublin.—President Eamon de Valera announced in the dail that the office of governor-general would be abolished in the projected new constitution. Instead, he said, an elected representative of the people would be the ceremonial head of the state.

James McNeill, first governor-general of the Irish Free State, was appointed in 1922 and offered his resignation to the king on Oct. 3, 1932. His Majesty accepted it on advice from De Valera, president of the executive council.

His successor was Donald Buckley, a member of the dail who had played a prominent part in the 1916 Easter rebellion.

For some months before McNeill's resignation there had been friction between the governor-general and President de Valera over slight differences of the former by members of the Free State government.

Young Publisher Honored

Editor of "Le Petit Jour" Receives Academy Award

Edmonton.—Felix Auger of Vancouver, French consul for western Canada, at a reception here decorated Jean-Baptiste Boulanger, 13-year-old Edmonton publisher of a French language newspaper, with "la Médaille Vermeille" from l'Académie Française. The award was made by the academy recently for the lad's work on his paper, Le Petit Jour. 2157

Famous Singer

Former Edith Miller, Of Portage La Prairie, Dies in England

Gravesend, Eng.—Mrs. Max Colyer-Ferguson, who before her marriage won fame as a contralto singer, died here recently. She became known as the "Manitoba Nightingale". Mrs. Ferguson was born at Portage la Prairie, Man.

Winnipeg.—Mrs. Max Colyer-Ferguson was the former Edith J. Miller, daughter of the late W. J. Miller, postmaster at Portage la Prairie, Man. for many years. Her beautiful contralto voice carried her to international renown as "the Manitoba Nightingale."

Miss Miller's musical career began officially when she was a student at Westminster Ladies' College, Toronto. She won the gold medal at the Toronto Conservatory of Music after studying under an Italian music master, Signor d'Auria.

She continued her studies for three years in Winnipeg, then moved to Europe, where she continued her music in London and Paris. In the latter city she was a pupil of the famous Madame Marchesi.

Freight Disregarded Signal

Thirteen Persons Were Killed In Spanish Train Disaster

Leon, Spain.—The Madrid express collided head-on with a slow freight train inside a single track tunnel through a mountain near Ponferrada, killing 13 persons and injuring 28.

The signalman on duty said the signals were set as a warning for the freight to take a siding. Authorities decided the signal was not heeded, causing the collision.

Officials said the engineer of the freight train disappeared immediately after the disaster, and could not be found. His fireman and engineer and fireman of the express were killed.

SAYS NO NEED TO ASSUME WAR IS INEVITABLE

London.—"There is no need for panic or to assume that war is inevitable," declared Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty, in a speech at a dinner of the Royal Empire Society.

No country in Europe desires war and it was "criminal folly" to assume that war was inevitable.

"But," he added, "there is so much inflammable material in Europe that a spark might start a conflagration unless great powers like ourselves are strong enough to make our influence felt in the cause of peace."

"We are re-arming to stop the drift to war. If the British army, navy and air force are adequately strengthened in time there will be no world war. British strength, particularly British naval strength, is one of the most potent factors of the peace of the world."

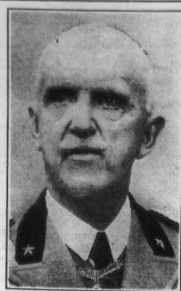
"If a well-balanced fleet, capable of defeating an enemy, keeping the seas open, equipped to go anywhere and concentrated upon its three essential duties—cover, cruising and convoy—can be built in time, there will be no world war."

FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL ATTENDS LEVEE



The Earl of Beesborough, former Governor-General of Canada, chats with the policeman on duty at Buckingham Palace as he leaves the Levee held by the King.

EMPEROR!



A new picture of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, who, by virtue of his army's conquest of Ethiopia, is expected shortly to be crowned Emperor of Ethiopia.

Successful Treatments

Medical Association Told Of Gastric Ulcer Cases

Victoria.—Of 40 cases of gastric ulcers, treated with regular recognized treatment, not with any innovations, 33 were apparently entirely relieved of symptoms of the trouble for five years or more after the treatment. Dr. E. E. Cleaver, Toronto, told the Canadian Medical Association.

The 40 cases reviewed were all people of fairly advanced years. The treatment was diet and a duodenal tube.

X-ray pictures were taken at the time of the first treatment and at the end, so that the results were studied closely.

Dr. Cleaver said gastric ulcer had a natural tendency to heal itself.

Motor Torpedo Boats

Six Boats Of New Design Handed Over To British Admiralty

Portsmouth, Eng.—The first of six new high-powered motor torpedo boats which British experts assert are likely to revolutionize naval design and construction was handed over to the admiralty.

The craft, which will be inspected by the king, is able to manoeuvre so deftly it is considered to be invulnerable to an air attack. It can make more than 40 miles an hour. Carrying a crew of 10, the vessel is equipped with two torpedoes, which may be fired by wireless, and light gun armament. Eighteen of the boats, it is said, can be built at the cost of a single submarine destroyer.

Floods In England

Heavy Storms Cause Much Damage In Large Area

Liverpool.—Several persons were dead and large areas in Cheshire, Derby and Lancashire were flooded following heavy storms which swept England. The deaths were due to accidents or to the current heat wave.

Hundreds of houses were flooded along the reaches of the Mersey river, rising in North Derby and flowing into the Irish sea at Liverpool. Railway transportation was seriously hampered in places. Mersey Road station at Liverpool was under water.

Lifting Of Sanctions

Lloyd George Is Critical Of Action Of Government

Sawley, Derbyshire.—"Last night I saw the white feather embroidered across the Union Jack by a skilled and practised hand," said David Lloyd George in a speech commenting on the government's decision to lead the move to lift sanctions and debate in the House of Commons.

"I am one among the many millions in this land who are humiliated by the spectacle," the former prime minister declared, referring in scathing terms to the government's "betrayal of Abyssinia."

"They had three foreign ministers undertaking the task," he said, "but one after another threw in his hand because he was afraid to tackle the job. We ought never to have taken the task in hand unless we meant to put it through."

"There is no sympathy anywhere on earth for this act of aggression."

"We are told—if you threaten sanctions against an aggressor, he may hit you in the eye. But is it really coming to this? That Britain won't do its duty for fear of a black eye?"

"We seem to be impotent with the whole British Empire behind us, impotent against one man—bluffed by Mussolini, fooled by Laval. The voices of the people and the voices of the dead are calling upon them to insist that Britain should lead the world again upon the path of right."

Agronomy Officers Elected

Prof. Ellis Of Manitoba Presided At Annual Convention

Swift Current.—At the closing session of the 15th annual meeting of the Western Canadian Society of Agronomy, the following officers were elected: Hon. presidents, President Murray, University of Saskatchewan; President S. E. Smith, University of Manitoba; Hon. vice-presidents, Dean E. A. Howes, University of Alberta; Dean E. A. Savage, University of Manitoba; Dean A. M. Shaw, University of Saskatchewan.

General executive: President, Geo. Delong, experimental station, Lacombe, Alta.; vice-president, Dr. F. E. Clark, experimental station, Swift Current; secretary-treasurer, Dr. F. G. McCrostie, University of Manitoba; director, J. E. Blakeman, seed branch, Winnipeg.

The convention opened at the Dominion experimental station and was presided over by Prof. J. H. Ellis, University of Manitoba, president of the society.

WILL ATTEND LEAGUE MEETING IN SEPTEMBER

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King will head Canada's delegation to the meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva in September. He will also attend the coronation of King Edward and the Imperial conference in London next May. Because of those journeys he will be unable to go to France next month to attend the unveiling of the Canadian war memorial at Vimy Ridge.

Mr. King said he had asked Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice; Hon. C. G. Power, minister of pensions and health; and Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of national defence, to represent the government at the Vimy ceremony.

At the fall meeting of the League assembly the revision of the covenant and reorganization of the League will be discussed.

Conservative leader, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, commended Mr. King's decision and said it was highly desirable the prime minister should attend such an important meeting.

The assembling of the next session of parliament would depend on developments at Geneva. If important decisions were arrived at requiring parliamentary ratification, parliament might be assembled late in November of this year, Mr. King said. The government's present intention, however, was to call parliament earlier in January and endeavor to conclude before the King's coronation, May 12.

At the adjourned meeting of the assembly of the League, June 30, Canada will be represented by Hon. Philip Roy, minister to France; Hon. Vincent Massey, high commissioner in London, and Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canada's permanent advisory officer at the League of Nations, with Lord Loring Christie of the department of external affairs as advisor.

NATIONAL BODY MAY TAKE PLACE OF LOAN COUNCIL

Ottawa.—Finance Minister Charles A. Dunning announced it is proposed to set up a national committee on financial questions composed of Dominion and provincial representatives. It will be established "on a purely voluntary basis."

Communications have been sent to the provinces asking for their suggestions for the setting up of the committee.

The finance minister gave out a statement in which he emphasized the "desirability of regular and frequent meetings with the provinces for the mutual discussion of problems in the field of finance and taxation."

While the loan council legislation which it had been proposed to introduce into parliament had fallen by the wayside with the failure of the constitutional amendment to pass the senate, it was hoped to arrange for closer association of Dominion and provinces on matters of finance and taxation.

Subjects which might be considered by the proposed committee were mentioned by the minister. They included financial relations between the Dominion and provinces; methods of reducing "evil" of multiple taxation; possibilities of co-operation in tax administration; methods of achieving "more equitable, better balanced and more elastic tax systems"; methods of securing greater co-operation and coordination in the financial policies of Dominion and provinces; and clearer and more uniform methods of accounting.

Had the constitutional amendment brought down to the commonsense been approved by the senate, the intention, the minister said, was to set up loan councils in the case of those provinces desiring to participate. Also an advisory body to be known as the national finance council consisting of the Dominion minister of finance and provincial treasurers would have been created.

Mr. Dunning expressed the hope that such a body organized on a voluntary and advisory basis only, could, over a period of years, make a substantial contribution to the improvement of conditions in the field of public finance in Canada.

Would Not Shorten Hours

Geneva Labor Meet Favors Principle Of Paid Vacations

Geneva.—The international labor organization ended its annual conference by adopting the principle of paid vacations for workers and rejecting the universal 40-hour week.

Although six nations have already adopted the 40-hour week, C. B. Brannames of Denmark, chairman of the conference, announced in his report the shorter hours schedule would remain a future goal of the labor office rather than an immediate project.

The labor office ought not to abandon the 40-hour week, Harold Butler, director of the international labor organization, told the delegates. He recalled the 48-hour week, first proposed as early as 1848, was not put into practice until 1919, and that the 40-hour week was not accepted by any nation until 1931.

Manual For New Citizens

Would Impress On New Canadians Importance Of Their Citizen-ship

Vancouver.—A proposal that the federal government print a manual which would be placed in the possession of all new citizens of Canada to impress on them the importance of their citizenship rights was contained in a report submitted to the Association of Canadian Clubs by its president, Mr. Justice A. K. Dyaart, of Winnipeg.

Mr. Justice Dyaart, who is chairman of a special committee on naturalization, also advocated some formal ceremony for the presentation of naturalization certificates. In Winnipeg these occasions were made an impressive ceremony, he said.

Sellasia Not Welcome

Berne, Switzerland.—The federal council asked Emperor Haile Selassie to stay out of Switzerland except for a visit to the League of Nations. The Swiss asked the Ethiopian monarch to "refrain" from living in his villa at Vevey as long as the Italo-Ethiopian conflict is unsettled.

The Crossfield Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907

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Obituary Poetry, a line	10c	

Notices of entertainments, lectures, teas, etc. where an admission fee is charged, 10c per line.

G. Y. McLean, Publisher
Crossfield, Alberta.

Between Ourselves

Vacation Time

How many of us really and truly use our vacation time to the best possible advantage?

Do we, on completion, feel benefited by the change, or are we wearier at the finish than when we started out?

Too many of us are prone to spend our holidays rushing about madly, wildly, trying to cram into the brief time at our disposal everything that's possible. The result, we return to our work, languid and weary, the holiday having taken more out of us than if we had stayed at our daily tasks.

The ideal vacation is to get away from one's daily toil to have a complete change, to forget that our Store, Factory, Work Shop or Office exists for the time being. To surround ourselves with new thoughts and ideas, new outlooks on life, in fact, to live up to the old adage, "A change is as good as a rest." This is true, provided the change is the one best fitted for individualities.

How often have you had a friend who has been away, tell you he did this and that, but gee whiz, am I tired. Why? Because he or she attempted too much, their holiday was too much like their daily schedule all done on the rule of the clock system. The pace was too fast, they saw only a few things when in reality they saw many things, but the rush of the trip left them only a few instead of many thoughts.

Other friends will tell you, we had a quiet holiday, just going as we pleased, nothing definite planned at all, and we seem to have accomplished a lot. The change has benefited us, we feel fit and ready for the winter that lies ahead.

That is the ideal holiday, the complete change from ones daily ordered life, the getting away from the humdrum, and finding ourselves in a new world, a world temporary of course, for we have only limited time to spend in it, but getting the most out of our brief stay there.

The welcome break in the year's daily routine is given so that we may rest and fit ourselves for the year that is to come, and if we return fagged and played out, better we had not gone at all.

Even though one never leaves the home place, the holiday can be made effective, by changing for the time being the mode of living, so that at the end of the allotted span the change in your daily life has brought and worked wonders for you.

Gossip and Grumbles

James Dickson playing "High up in the Light House Tower" . . . Fred Stevens re-living the Army days, dishing out grub a la the Army Service Corps . . . Postmaster minus tobacco and borrowing a cigarette Monday morning . . . Ed Meyers with time on his hands . . . C.C. inserting a Classified Ad for a missing Editor . . . F.D. wanting to know if all Chevrolet come from General Supplies, Calgary. (Read the Ads boy, read the Ads. Ed.) . . . Bert Bannister fox trotting with Little Joe.

Orfiss Kolumn

P. D. Sez.

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Daddy if
you've
heard this
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North of Airdrie. H. Aronick.

PASTURE—For about 20 head

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FOR SALE—Jersey Bull Call,

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(274p)

Ether Waves

By Omar

Come will be glad to answer your Radio Questions. Address him in care of the Chronicle.

Radio Interference



The wire leading down from such a high antenna to the radio set may pass right through the noise area of the electric wiring and electrical appliances. To avoid picking up this noise a shielded lead-in may be used.

That is, the wire leading down from the antenna is carried through a special metallic shielding which is grounded to the set ground. This shielding frequently helps to protect the antenna lead from any interference which would otherwise reach the antenna wire and be carried into the set.

Special Antenna

A number of special types of antennas have been developed for use under severe conditions and for special purposes. In connection with the use of "all wave" sets, transmission lines are available. They are essential if satisfactory short-wave reception is to be had, and generally greatly improve the reception of the regular broadcast programmes. Above all else, the answer to a clear, interference-free reception, is an adequate antenna, installed as high and as far away from the house wiring itself as is convenient. The finest radio set can give no better radio reception than the antenna from which it picks up its broadcasting.

Ground

The ground connection completes the antenna circuit for the reception of the radio signal. Therefore, second only in importance to the antenna is the ground connection. This should be as short as possible and lead directly to a good earth connection.

Call in a Radio Serviceman

In cases of persistent noise and interference, where the foregoing simple remedies are not successful, a radio serviceman should be called in promptly to restore good radio reception.

Continued Next week

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Good Minimum Price Needed.

The setting of a fair minimum price for wheat by the Wheat Board is a matter of primary importance to Alberta and Western Canada. The Alberta Wheat Pool invites the co-operation of all organized bodies who are interested in seeing this desired and brought about. It is also important that the Federal Government be impressed with the need for the continuation of the Wheat Board.

The experience of 1935-36 crop year shows that the setting of a reasonable minimum price provided a measure of protection for the wheat growers that could have been obtained in no other way. The Alberta Wheat Pool contends that the losses, if any, entailed are trivial as compared with the advantages gained by providing purchasing power for the farmers of the west. A drive to bring about lower wheat prices was frustrated by the Wheat Pools in co-operation with the Federal Government last year. While the situation has changed somewhat and prospects appear brighter for improved prices this year, it is suggested that the welfare of agriculture needs the steady influence of a substantial minimum price in order to offset adverse movements which may develop later on.

School Fair Jottings

By "Seedling"

Now that you have all got your prize lists, or if you have not you can get one, we hope you will read it and take particular notice where all the prizes and cash has come from.

If you appreciate these donations as you should you will do at least part of your shopping with these merchants, and once in a while you might mention that you are from Crossfield and intend to try to win their prize at the Schoolfair.

Our local merchants, the advertisers and the donors of the cash, support you because they believe the school fair to be a worthy cause, you will best please them by making your fair worthy of that support.

To date we have had no further word about the Calf-club picnic, but as soon as we know, we will let all those interested have all particulars.

Alberta Crop Report No. 5

Issued by Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, July 3rd, 1936

During the past two weeks, all dry land crops in the southern and east central areas have suffered a serious set-back at a critical period because of prevailing hot weather and hot winds, no rains having occurred to relieve these distressed conditions. This is especially true of the territory from Medicine Hat north-west to Brooks and continuing north to the Youngstown district, where hopes for even a fair crop are practically abandoned. In the more seriously affected districts, a shortage of feed is already anticipated. The whole of the south and east is badly in need of moisture. This applies particularly to stubbled-in crops, pasture and range lands.

In the west-central area and the Edmonton zone, some severe thunder storms and scattered showers have occurred, but these have only been very local. Though there is still a good reserve of subsoil moisture over a great deal of the country, many districts would welcome good rains for surface needs. If weather continues dry, maturity of grain crops will be unduly hastened with some consequent reduction in yields.

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Minimum Wheat Price

The Alberta Wheat Pool invites the co-operation of all organized bodies and all interested individuals in impressing upon the Federal Government and the people of all Canada the importance of fixing a minimum price for wheat above the average cost of production.

This can be best done by resolutions passed by boards of trade, municipal councils and other similar organizations, or letters to members of parliament.

Alberta Wheat Pool

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Building For All Insect Parasite Investigations Is Located At Belleville

While it may be true that the character or methods of insect parasites may seem despicable, measured by human standards, the fact is that just now in Canada the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is hopeful that parasites will help to control some of the most aggravating problems with which the Dominion is presently confronted. So important do the Entomologists regard the parasites that an \$85,000 building has just been built and equipped for the purpose of housing, studying and rearing them in countless numbers. This building stands a little distance back from No. 2 Highway at the eastern entrance to the city of Belleville, Ont. Its modest external appearance might not indicate that it is the most unique and up-to-date building of its kind in the world. It is to be the centre for all insect parasite investigations and work having to do with the natural or biological control of insect pests in the Dominion. The building, in some measure, is the tangible evidence of years of effort on the part of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the culmination of the thing hoped for by A. B. Baird, Entomologist in Charge of Parasite Investigations under whose immediate charge the new Parasite Laboratory will come.

The present Dominion Entomologist, Dr. Arthur Gibson, has encouraged parasite work since his appointment in 1920, and he is entitled to much of the credit for the advance that has been made since that time.

To be effective, all scientific work must make haste slowly. There is no such word as impetuosity in the lexicon of a scientist. The new parasite laboratory at Belleville is an example of this. While the biological method of control has been recognized, and to some extent applied in Canada for many years, it was not until 1925, that the first parasite laboratory was established at St. Thomas, Ontario, for parasite investigations.

In 1925, the parasite operations were moved to Chatham in order to be closer to the centre of the corn borer infestation, which was the counties of Kent and Essex. Gradually the value of the work began to be more widely recognized and with its wider recognition came some expansion and extension, and another move was decided upon, this time to Belleville. In 1929, the site of the present modern parasite laboratory was bought. On the site of two acres was a fine old three storey house with 20 rooms and some useful outbuildings. After a good deal of renovation and the installation of essential equipment Mr. Baird moved from Chatham with his staff, for by this time he had a modest staff. The acquisition of this property marked a definitely progressive step.

Results already attained from the work of the Parasite Laboratory have not only paid for every dollar that has been spent on the work, but what will be spent for years to come. And the work as yet is practically only in its infancy. It has been positively established that the work connected with biological control is a very definite phase of economic entomology, necessitating the development of special technique and equipment. At present there are eleven permanent trained entomologists employed at the Belleville laboratory, the majority of whom have had post graduate training on parasite research, also a number of temporary helpers.

Growing Egyptian Cotton

Four years ago an uninhabited desert, the valley of the Nile, the river of the Tadjik Republic in 1936 will produce 120,000 acres of Egyptian cotton, according to Soviet plans. Canals have been dug to irrigate a total of nearly 40,000 acres to be populated by 30,000 inhabitants.

Bloom Is Unusual

Some of the folk around Tibury, Ontario, are wondering if there are fairies or pixies in the bottom of Mrs. T. Graham's garden. Last year there was a gladiolus bulb with five perfect spikes of bloom on it. This year there is a peony plant with 221 flowers and buds.

One edition of a large city newspaper will fill a book bigger than the average 500-page novel.

Be sure and check tires for air at stated periods. It saves wear.

Value Of Farm Manure

One Of Most Efficient Means Of Retaining Soil Fertility

Farm manure naturally constitutes a very valuable by-product on the average farm. This, however, is not always evident, judging from the lack of effort made by many farmers in getting it back to the land with the minimum of loss. Returning manure to the soil is one of the most efficient systems of maintaining soil fertility. If given proper care, it contains considerable quantities each of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in forms which readily become available for plant growth. In addition to the actual plant food contributed, manure also adds humus to the soil, improves its water holding capacity and increases very materially the bacterial life.

In order to determine the actual benefit derived from the application of manure in a regular four-year rotation, including oats, barley, clover hay and timothy hay, an experiment was started in 1925 at the Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ontario. One area was manured at the rate of sixteen tons, divided into two applications. One of eight tons being disked in for the barley crop and a second of eight tons given to the timothy meadow as a top dressing. The other area received no manure of any kind. Over a ten-year period the percentage increase for the different crops on the rotation receiving the manure was as follows: oats, 45.4; barley, 42.9; clover hay, 78.5; and timothy hay, 115.1. When the increase in yields of the various crops are valued at market prices, the cash return from the manure applied would be \$1.65 per ton.

Might Solve One Problem

Good Market For Canadian Cattle Seen In Russia

Russian markets for Canadian cattle might provide one solution to the problems facing the western livestock industry. It has been suggested to Hon. W. D. Ehler, federal minister of agriculture and commerce.

In a letter forwarded to the federal minister the suggestion was made by Jack Byers, manager of the Western Stock Growers' Association. Mr. Byers said if a contract could be reached to provide Russia with a large quantity of cattle during the present year the western ranchers would benefit extensively.

"We have," he stated, "a tremendous surplus of plain steers from the farms and first-class grass cows and heifers from the range country that would certainly suit the trade and could be delivered to the Pacific coast in competition with any country."

Just State Of Mind

Anyone Who Keeps Ideals Will Always Be Young

Youth is a state of mind—it is not a time of life. It is not a matter of ripe cheeks; it is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor. It is a freshness of the deep springs of life.

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years.

People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

You are as old as your doubt, as young as your faith; as old as your fear, as young as your self-confidence; as old as your despair, as young as your hope.—United Drug Paper.

Will Live On Linc

Because he says he cannot "live" ashore on his pension, Major William Long, retired British army officer, will spend the rest of his life on the ocean. He has booked a permanent passage on the P. and O. liner Barabool, engaged in the London-Australia service. He has completed his second round voyage on the vessel.

Italy's Wheat Needs

With the aid of its reserves, Italy's wheat needs will be filled this year even though weather conditions have jeopardized crops. Edmondo Rosoni, agriculture minister, declared at a meeting of the permanent wheat committee. Premier Mussolini presided.

CONQUEROR OF ETHIOPIA ENTHUSIASTICALLY WELCOMED



Marshal Badoglio, Viceroy of Ethiopia, received an enthusiastic welcome when he returned to Italy from Abyssinia. This picture shows Badoglio being acclaimed as he arrived in Naples.

Salt Makes Good Roads

Common Salt Makes Surface As Hard As Macadam

Common salt when used in surfacing automobile roads made of a clay-and-gravel mixture converts its grains into countless tiny robot workmen who labor incessantly at road repairs.

The discovery of this surprising way in which the salt particles move up and down in the road to keep it moist, smooth, tough and dense was made public at Cornell University during the celebration of the semi-centennial of Sigma XI, honorary scientific society.

The salt particles convert a mass of clay, sand and gravel into a surface as hard as Macadam. How they accomplish this was a mystery until their workings were studied in the laboratory of Dr. H. Rice, professor of geology.

Rocksalt is mixed with the top three inches or more of road, with at least two pounds of salt to the square yard. The mixture is smooth and sprinkled enough to dissolve the salt. It is rolled smooth and hard. As the surface dries it "sets" and stays hard. Rains run off without erosion.

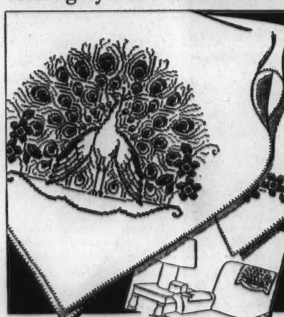
Prizes For Feeder Shows

First Annual Event Being Held In Saskatoon This Fall

Two thousand dollars in prize money is being offered for the first annual feeder show being held in Saskatoon, September 30 to October 1, this year. Four classifications of carloads are scheduled for two-year-olds, yearlings and steer calves and heifer calves. In each of these classes prize money ranges from \$150 to \$25, five prizes in each class. Three groups of five are also classified with prize money from \$40 to \$15, and there are additional prizes throughout from breeders' associations. It is expected to draw buyers for feeder cattle from Eastern as well as Western Canada and from the United States.

A species of shellfish found in the Indian Ocean produces a low flute-like sound.

A Haughty Peacock in Humble Stitch



PATTERN 5587

This peacock's both haughty and humble, for his regal bearing is quite simply realized in a bit of easy cross stitch embroidery. Think what a lot of attention he'll merit, embroidered on a refreshment cloth, chair seat, pillow top or scarf! Think what a bit of praise you'll merit, too, for having done this stunning though simple embroidery. Gaily colored floss, please, for his brilliant plumage!

In pattern 5587 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 10 1/2 x 13 1/2 inches and two and two reverse motifs 2 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustration of all stitches needed. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Suez Canal Zone Again Centre Of World Interest As In Ages Long Past

Elmer Goes To Town

Seems That The Man On The Farm Must Go To Urban Centre To Find A Wife

There is no need for any woman, let alone a young woman, to remain an "unclaimed treasure" in Canada, the Dominion bureau of statistics said. There are more than enough men to go round.

There is one drawback. Girls in search of husbands must go back to the farm if they want any great number to choose from and less competition. Elmer and the hired men between the ages of 20 and 25, number 198,000, while Maude and the female of the same age number only 98,000.

Country boys have to start to work early. That is one reason a higher percentage of girls from rural communities get high school and college educations than do boys with the same background. Girls become school teachers and secretaries and when the time comes for Elmer to choose a wife he has to go to town. What with the chores and all, he doesn't get to the city often even if he does own a car. So he often remains unmarried.

If he starts to court in his own locality, he finds most of the girls getting engaged to older men who find girls of their own age scarce and there are sure to be more than two single men in their earlier twenties for every marriageable girl of their own age.

When Elmer goes in his gasoline chariot to call on a "city gal" he is almost bound to run into competition from "city fellas," for men aged 20 to 25 outnumber women of the same age in cities only by 11,000 for the whole country. Also city-bred Bernice will probably be averse to country life.

Farming is reported one of the most difficult of all occupations for a bachelor and 198,000 Elmers are leading lonely bachelor lives. If young women with matrimony in view want to improve their chances, figures indicate they should specialize in milking and take a post graduate course in butter-making and leave typewriting and school teaching to women with other ambitions.

Victory For A Tree

Owner Able To Have Route For Highway Changed

Lovers of trees, whose feelings have been outraged on many occasions by the cutting down of trees along streets or highways to make way for improvements planned by people dominated by ideas of strict systematic uniformity, will find a good deal of satisfaction and pleasure in a story from the town of Maine in New York state.

In Maine lives one C. V. McGregor distinguished as the owner of a maple tree judged to be 300 years old. The tree towers eighty feet above the roadway and its branches have a spread of sixty feet in diameter. Expert tree men have ventured the prediction that this ancient tree, healthy and strong, may add another century and a half to its span of life if fairly treated and not molested.

Unfortunately for the tree and its owner, it seems to stand dangerously in the path of "progress". When a blue print for a new highway was lately made, it showed the great tree in the space which would be covered with concrete. From an engineering, or blueprint, standpoint the obvious procedure was to cut down the tree. The owner disagreed; he held that an opposite procedure was indicated. To his credit he carried the day. The plan for the highway is to be altered and the tree is to stand.

Since the building of smooth highways for automobiles began, countless trees have been sacrificed needlessly. They have often been similarly sacrificed for buildings and other improvements. As in this instance, it may sometimes be better and possible to change the blueprint instead of cutting down the tree.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

A Peculiar Accident

A horse and an automobile were involved in a peculiar accident at Lindsay, Ont. When the animal swung its head too far to one side as the car was passing in the opposite direction. The handle on the car door appeared the horse through the nose and the animal was freed only with much difficulty.

The ancient canal-like Red Sea, centre of world events from Tutanekhamen down to Lawrence of Arabia, is again the stage for history-making in the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

"The tides of history, religion and culture have ebbed and flowed through the Red Sea and the countries along its hot, desert coasts since the earliest times," says the National Geographic Society.

"Mecca, on its eastern border, was the birthplace of Mohammed, founder of the Moslem religion which now counts more than 200,000,000 adherents. To this holy city hundreds of thousands of Mohammedans journey yearly. To the north is the Sinai peninsula, where the Children of Israel wandered on their way to the Promised Land, and Moses received the Ten Commandments.

"To the west is Egypt, seat of one of the oldest cultures in the world, with a history extending back more than 5,000 years; while across the Red Sea in southern Arabia is the huge Tabu al Khail desert, whose past and present alike are practically unknown to the outside world.

"With the building of the Suez canal, the 1,200-mile length of the Red Sea became one of the earth's great commercial highways. British forces, in Egypt on the north and in Aden and British Somaliland on the south, guard it as an essential link of the trade route to India and the Orient.

"Egypt, most important of the Red Sea's hinterlands, is essentially a narrow desert through which runs a vast, fertile strip along the course of the Nile river. Of its 437,540 square miles, only 12,226 are cultivable, but most of this watered area is rich, and irrigation works are enlarging the acreage that can be farmed.

"Egypt borders the Red Sea for more than 550 miles, but has no ports of any importance on this coast. In the Arabian desert, between the coast and the Nile, are several mountain ranges, the highest rising more than 7,000 feet. Oil has been discovered in this desert. West of the Nile the vast Libyan desert, empty save for about 40,000 nomads, extends to the Italian colony of Libya.

"Four-fifths of Egypt's 14,188,896 people are of the ancient Egyptian stock, whose ancestors toiled to build the pyramids. The majority of them are farmers.

"Irrigation from the Nile is building another Eden in the Soudan, with long staple cotton flourishing under the tropical sun. The Soudan is the home of Kipling's Fuzzy Wuzzies, of gum arabic, used to gum postage stamps and envelopes, a land of terrific sand storms, and with a sun so bright that railroad car windows are tinted to reduce the glare. Port Sudan and Souakin are the only important ports on the Red Sea, extending more than 460 miles from Egypt to Eritrea. They are connected by rail with Khartoum.

Great Orange Eaters

Survey Shows People Of Great Britain Like Fruit

The P. L. A. Monthly says: "In Portugal they grow oranges, and statistically minded people at Lisbon evidently take an interest in what happens to oranges when they are grown. They have compiled a world survey of the subject, and from that survey is extracted the interesting information that the inhabitants of Great Britain are, of all peoples, the most eager for oranges. The occupants of Great Britain eat 20 pounds of them a year per head of population, the people of France and Germany do not manage to reach half that amount, while the Poles devour only half a pound of oranges in the course of 12 months."

Four Pipes A Day

"Four pipes a day—that's what I like, except sometimes I take five." This is the rule for keeping fit observed for most of her life by Madame Roselle Dequid of Poperinghe, Belgium. She is now aged 100, and alert, quick-witted, and full of high spirits. Her pipe is a businesslike affair with a thick stem and a capacious bowl.

In Basingstoke, Eng., two marmosets lifted up an 83-pound paving block which had been cemented down.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Cyril Deverell has been promoted field marshal as a successor to Viscount Allenby.

During the calendar year 1935 Canada exported gold to the United States worth \$99,449,590, of which \$2,985,226 was of foreign origin.

The smallest microbe yet known has been discovered in London sewage, only a few millionths of a millimetre in diameter.

Marsy, Hillz, French aviator, claims the women's altitude record after a flight which she said reached 45,775 feet.

Beginning July 1 public service vehicle drivers in the United Kingdom have been prohibited from speaking to passengers while in motion.

The 10 ships of the Canadian government merchant marine sold some two months ago were disposed of for \$419,926, or \$4.76 per dead-weight ton.

Councillor D. R. Butler of Derby, England, visiting Toronto, expressed his desire to see more British farmers brought to Canada to use "the wealth of the land that is so evident here."

The United States magazine "Asia" was barred from circulating in China by the foreign office which declared the publication contained material unfavorable to the government.

Income tax assessments on Canadians during the year 1929 to 1935 totalled \$4,883,288,963, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons on motion of G. C. McGeer (Lib., Vancouver-Burrard).

The new Dominion parasite laboratory, the only one of its kind in Canada, erected at a cost of \$85,000, was officially opened at Belleville in the presence of many outstanding entomologists of the United States and Canada.

London's Latest Fad

Pictures Made From Butterfly Wings Are All The Rage

London society's latest fad is pictures made almost entirely from butterfly wings. "Suaj," the artist has been buying old collections of these wings. He has completed a portrait of Queen Mary in the new medium. The dress consists of 600 butterflies' wings, all taken from collections date as far back as 1865. A striking portrait of Princess Elizabeth, entirely from butterflies caught in the nineteenth century has been bought by the Duchess of York. Subjects that lend themselves particularly to this type of art are ships, angel fish, period costumes and coats of arms. Some of the costumes require 1,000 wings.

Alberta Bird Sanctuary

George Benedict, A Lover Of Birds, Dies At Age Of 79

Known in many parts of Canada as founder of the Bendick bird sanctuary near Edmonton, George Benedict, 79, died at his home in Le-due. Forty-four years ago Mr. Benedict and his wife, who survives, filed on the homestead now noted as the Grath Side game farm where rare birds from many countries are kept. Visitors from all parts of the continent had inspected the farm one of the show places of the province.

Wish Of Centenarian

On the occasion of her 101st birthday anniversary, Mrs. M. A. Hills, an Englishwoman living in Auckland, New Zealand, received a cable from King Edward. "Bless him! I hope to see him married before I die," was her comment.

Friendship Of A Dog

Many People Consider It A Thing To Be Valued

A teacher in an Eastern city absented herself from her classes a day and a half because of grief over the death of a pet dog. A doctor is quoted as saying that "any teacher who cannot bear up under the sorrow of the death of a dog is in no physical shape to teach school."

People who have dogs, or who have lost them, will not all assent to this view. In many homes the dog is a real "person," a member of the family circle, a friend as well as a pet. Some say that affection should not be lavished upon dumb animals, but the fact is that they inspire affection, and give, in return for it, a grateful faithfulness which human beings do not always exhibit.

It is quite possible that a school teacher, losing one of these friends, would, whatever her physical condition, be incapacitated for her duties. Whether the resulting absence should be at her own or the municipality's expense is another matter altogether. But it is a mistake to suppose that the death of a dog will not seriously affect normal people to whom it has been companion and friend.

Pioneer Navigation

Voyage From England Took Five Months In Early Days

Britain's Cunarder R.M.S. Queen Mary is a long way removed from the "tweed," the ship by which the first left England's shore affirms Alf. Fisher, 78-year-old pioneer to this country, who celebrated his birthday at Salcoats, Sask.

Seventy-one years ago—two years before Confederation—Mr. Fisher disembarked at Quebec from the four-masted schooner on June 18. The boat had set sail on January 10, five months and a week before.

During the 71 succeeding years Mr. Fisher has seen a varied life in Canada. A Northwest Rebellions veteran, he saw service in South Africa, and enlisted for service in the Great War. He also spent some years with the Mounted Police Force.

Only seven when he crossed the ocean, Mr. Fisher recalls vividly the welcome change in diet which Quebec fruit made after five months of salt pork. His seventh birthday two days after landing was a riot of fun amidst a pile of logs on the old wharf. These things stick in his mind, he says.

The Canadian Nickel

When King's Head Changed Other Side Could Be Improved

While the Bank of Canada, the nature of its notes, and the question of the images and supercriptions to be employed on Canadian money are under discussion, we may as well record our view, on aesthetic grounds, that the first Canadian coin to be altered by the substitution of the head of the present monarch for that of his predecessor should most decidedly be the large nickel. The obverse of this coin in its present design is probably the ugliest and cheapest-looking impression to be found in the entire British Empire. Considering that the coin is made out of one of Canada's most important metal products, and that it is one which we all have to use a great deal, it ought certainly to be a piece of work of which the nation can reasonably feel proud; whereas nobody with any aesthetic sensibilities can possibly feel other than grieved about the present Canadian large nickel.—Toronto Saturday Night.

Many Divorces

All Divorce Applications Came From Quebec This Year

Divorces granted by parliament this session totalled 40, an increase of 10 over last session. Senator Lendrum (Cons., Winnipeg) told the senate. All the divorce applications had come from Quebec province, he said.

Divorces were granted this session to 11 husbands and 29 wives.

A Good Fish Story

As William Jones, fish market proprietor, in Edmonton, opened an 18-inch long pike recently, he found a two-week-old duck in the stomach of the fish. The duck, measuring nine inches from back to feet, was firmly embedded in the stomach and was extracted only with the aid of a butcher's knife. The pike was caught in Birch Lake, 90 miles east of Edmonton.

North Dakota's vast wheat fields have suffered more seriously from stem rust than wheat in any other state.

FRENCH CABINET INCLUDES A WOMAN



For the first time in the history of French politics, a woman was given a post in the Government when Leon Blum took office. Above we see Madame Suzanne Lacore, French Under-secretary of State for Child Welfare, standing beside Premier Blum on the steps at the Elysee, Paris.

Solar Eclipse Observations

Radio Impulses Are Reflected To Earth By Sun Radiations

Indications that the earth's electrified roof, which many miles above the surface of the globe, reflects back radio impulses, is formed mostly as a result of ultra-violet sun radiations appeared in preliminary results of the solar eclipse observations.

Prof. Boris Gerasimovich, head of the Soviet eclipse expeditions, said he had been informed that indications of a decline influence of these radiations in the formation of the electrified roof or ionosphere had been obtained in a quick examination of results. He warned, however, that the information still had to be checked.

Prof. K. Kessenik, head of the Soviet expedition at Tomsk, said a great change was noticed in the behaviour of the ionosphere beginning 15 minutes before the total eclipse, when the audibility of radio signals was sharply increased.

The new star of the constellation Cepheus was seen clearly by astronomers at Ak Bulak.

Italians Honored

Dr. Marconi, Inventor Of Wireless, Is Named Rear Admiral

Dr. Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, was named a rear admiral of the Italian navy by Premier Mussolini. Il Duce also appointed Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the League of Nations, to the rank of rear admiral. Marshal Emilio de Bono, who commanded the first stages of the Italian campaign against Ethiopia, was made a Chevalier of the Grand Cross of the Military Order of Savoy.

A number of children three years of age have been taught to swim, although four, five and six years are generally better ages.

The cotton boll-weevil is preyed upon by 66 different bird enemies.

Snake Worship In India

Many Families Encourage Reptile To Live In Home

It is strange but true that millions of people in India worship snake-like snakes of every variety. Not only are there snake groves in every little village, but in some homes the family snake roves about the hearth unmolested. India's Millions gives some authenticated facts:

Here snakes are encouraged to dwell, in order to ensure freedom for the family from many evils and misfortunes—leprosy, and the invasion of the house and garden by harmful snakes. The lack of children is another of the misfortunes entailed by any failure to perform regular worship in honor of the family snakes.

There is a "serpent grove," where the worshipper may repair. Shrines are in the form of a hooded cobra, carved from granite. Sacrifices and elaborate ceremonies attend its installation upon a low platform.

Imperial Conference

To Be Held In London After Coronation Next May

Prime Minister Baldwin announced in the House of Commons, that an Imperial conference would be held in London next May immediately following the coronation of the King. The coronation will take place May 12 of next year.

A great gathering of political leaders from Canada, the other Dominions and all parts of the Empire is expected in London for the occasion.

The last regular Imperial conference in London was in 1926. An Imperial economic conference was held at Ottawa in 1932.

Aluminum is more abundant throughout the world than any other metal. It forms about 8 per cent. of the earth's crust.

Used motor oil can now be given in part payment for new, in Germany.

Crocheted Cape A Chic "Topnote"



PATTERN 5360

A summer's night—stargazing—and your sheerser brock call for this lacy capelet, which, in turn, calls for crochet hook and bit of white, pastel or black string. You'll love the soft, airy feel so fetchingly "near" your chin, so hurry—if you enjoy this cape all summer! It will do equally well for a neighborly visit or a more formal occasion. In pattern 5360 you will find complete instructions for making the cape shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 5

THE COMING OF THE HOLY SPIRIT IN POWER

Golden text: Ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you; and ye shall be my witnesses both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. Acts 1:8.

Lesson: Acts 1:6-14; 2:1-47.

Devotional reading: John 16:7-14.

The Continuing Spirit of Christ, Acts 1:6-8. The apostles were met with their risen Lord on the Mount of Olives. The question they then asked him, if at that time he would restore the kingdom to Israel, shows that even then they were unable to rid themselves of the common Messianic expectation of the Jews that the Christ would rule over a Jewish nation independent of Rome and herself dominant, politically and religiously, over the other nations of the earth.

"It is not for you to know times or seasons which the Father hath set within his own authority," returned Jesus, and then he promised them power through the Holy Spirit and gave them his great commission: they were to be his witnesses in Jerusalem, in all Judea, and Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth. The Acts records the story of how Christ continued his work through his followers. The "uttermost part of the earth" was represented by Rome, the capital of the Empire, the place where, as the apostle said, "All met from every land." And when he had said these things, as they were looking, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight.

The Day of Pentecost, Acts 2:1-11. When the day of Pentecost was come, the apostles were all together, when suddenly there came a sound as of a mighty wind, and upon each of them appeared tongues as of fire. The wind, and the tongues of flame, shall we take them literally or as a picture? In the Greek (in which the Acts was written) the word for spirit means wind or breath, and the expression tongues of fire, the symbol of fire, John the Baptist used in being baptized by the Holy Spirit.

The apostles were "filled with the Spirit" at Pentecost, but they did not suddenly become perfect Christians. They aspired to a life of elevated purpose and action, and they sought to be guided by the presence and guidance of the Spirit, and ultimately this inspiration controlled their lives. As the apostle Paul said, "I have tried to live the Christian life, but I have failed in many things. I have tried to be holy, but I have failed. I have tried to be like Christ, but I have failed. I have tried to be like the world, but I have failed. I have tried to be like the devil, but I have failed. I have tried to be like God, but I have failed. I have tried to be like the angels, but I have failed. I have tried to be like the saints, but I have failed. I have tried to be like the prophets, but I have failed. I have tried to be like the kings, but I have failed. I have tried to be like the people, but I have failed. I have tried to be like the beasts, but I have failed. 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Coleman Hot Plate Cooks with Air!



Heatproof cooking unit for use with Coleman gas tanks. No connections. No gas lines. No flames. No smoke. No noise. No mess. No fuss. No bother. No trouble. No expense. No delay. No waiting. No fuss. No bother. No trouble. No expense. No delay. No waiting.

FLEMING'S FOLLY

—BY—
LAWRENCE A. KEATING

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

His arms were firmly bound behind him. Mell, his usually snake-like face lined with vengeful hate, jostled close. "Yuh low down snake!" he snarled. "I've killed yuh, Fleming—I was lookin' for yuh an hour back. But this'll do just as well. Maybe better. Turned back robber, eh? Well, yuh ain't gettin' away with it!"

"Where's Stephen?" someone asked. "Out o' town. We better hurry before he gets back!"

The lariat threaded through the iron ring fell and struck the rancher's shoulder. Eager hands seized it and fixed the rope. "Gyp, yuh tie this to yore saddle. When I give the word—ride!"

Then he saw Gyp Vaile. Link started. His eyes went round and he gasped. For Gyp Vaile, the trouble maker at the dam, he who was Kilgo's henchman, was dressed in a dark checkered shirt and corduroy trousers. Gyp Vaile had been with Berrens in that holdup!

A moment of quiet descended on the throng. Main Street was packed with men in a fifty-yard circle from the pole. Heads kept bobbing up, angry faces bearing the bitter imprint of aroused hate and grim determination to carry this through. There seemed no help, no chance to explain. It must be eleven-thirty or more. At twelve Roper would own the Triple H.

At twelve . . . Link's heart sank. At twelve he would be swinging lifeless from the flagpole.

"All set there?"

Gyp swung a heavy thigh over his saddle. He picked up the reins and gestured for men to move out of his path. The rope stretched from the nose around Fleming's neck to the eye at the pole top, thence to the saddle horn of the tawny roan.

"I'm ready," Vaile growled.

"Then string him up!" yelled Kilgo.

"WAIT!"

A lithe, lissome figure burrowed through the crowd. With outflung hands Helen Hamilton snatched the bridle of Vaile's horse and stopped the beast as it took a step forward. Before anyone could prevent her, she plunged to Link's side, twelve feet away. Something gleamed in the sunlight and there was a quick flash of a knife. The rope close above his mass of brown hair snapped and fell on his shoulder.

"He's not guilty!" the girl cried, and threw herself in front of him. "Men, this is murder—cold-blooded murder! You shan't do this to—"

A curse drowned her last words. Kilgo reached for her arm to jerk her away, but missed. His fist knocked the knife from her hand and sent it spinning into the dust.

Helen backed, against Link spreading her arms protectively. But Roper, his face aflame, grabbed at her. "Get away from there!" he commanded, and tugged roughly. "We're going to lynch that lobo and yuh can't stop it!"

She struggled to get free of him. Link, tussling with the burly rancher, stood in helpless rage. Suddenly there came the sharp sound of cloth tearing. By chance Helen had ripped the Box 50 owner's grey flannel shirt. Something green was exposed . . . and Roper, sensing it, put his hands to the spot and glanced down.

Helen uttered a gasp. "Why, why, it's money!" She shot a swift look at Link.

There was a split-second's pause as all eyes fixed on the burly rancher hurriedly stuffing the pocket of his in a brown pigskin wallet back into his trow.

"That's our cattle money!" Fleming roared.

CHAPTER XIX.

If the crowd had been in turmoil before, it was bedlam aroused now. Buzz grunted, his jaw slack. Roper gulped hard, strove to think of something, but, like a small boy caught riding the jam clove, was nonplussed, and a hoarse roar of fury burst from his fat lips.

His hand jabbed for his gun. Whipping it out, he fired.

Wham! The first shot speared dust into Fleming's face and eyes. All but blinded, he was gripped by rage at the cowardly tactics.

With a great effort he climbed dazedly erect and retreated. Slipped hurriedly, he sent a bullet timed to the sixth degree with Kilgo's second shot.

(To Be Continued)

An Interesting Document

Shows Generosity Of Indian Chiefs To British Major

After 156 years a document signed by 11 Indian Chiefs giving 5,000 acres of land to the city of Detroit, Michigan, now stands to Mayor Arent Schuyler De Peyster, British commandant to Detroit in 1780, for nothing, has been returned there.

Two Detroiters, who wish to remain anonymous, purchased the document from Maggs Bros., London dealers in rare books and manuscripts, and brought it back home.

Detroit citizens felt that the bargain white men made when they got the Island of Manhattan from the Indians for \$24 was bettered here with the deed to 5,000 acres free.

The Indian Chiefs who made the land over to Major De Peyster, each gave a picture to represent his name or tribal sign, the pictures representing birds, deer, arrows, wigwags. One of them looks much like a recumbent insect, if that term can be applied to a bug helplessly waving its legs in the air.

The transfer took place before Detroit became American territory and in the midst of the revolutionary war. Whoever made out the conveyance, however, must have been acquainted in the parlance of law, for he apparently gave poor Indians no loophole by which they might take back their gift. One line of the contract mentions about all the lands rights in existence and even some that might crop up in the future.

Major Arent Schuyler De Peyster was an American Tory from New York City with an admixture of French blood. He is described by George Catlin in "The Story of Detroit" as "an accomplished man and social favorite," his American and French origins, however, prejudiced him in the eyes of Britain, and he lost the Detroit post.

Going to Dumfries, Scotland, he drilled soldiers for the Napoleonic wars. One of his recruits was Robert Burns, to whom he showed the usual kindness during the poet's last illness. It is said Burns' last poem was addressed to De Peyster as a result.

Not Opposed To Television

American Publishers Do Not Think Broadcasting Will Take The Place Of Newspapers

Elisha Hanson, general counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, told the communications commission at Washington he did not believe that at present television or facsimile (still photograph) broadcasting would take the place of newspapers.

The 400 newspapers which he represents, he said, are not opposed to "facsimile or television because either or both might compete with newspapers."

Appearing before the commission which is conducting a fact-finding investigation into the future of radio, A. H. Kirchoffer, managing editor of the Buffalo Evening News and vice-president of a radio station owned by the newspaper, said television "could not hurt newspapers" but would be used "to supplement newspaper service."

R. D. Lemart, vice-president of the De Forest Television Corporation of Hollywood, Calif., told the commission that he and Dr. Lee De Forest had been actively experimenting with television for several years and asserted they now could transmit "from 240 square inches and flow up to 600 square inches per minute at a normal speed on a facsimile picture."

Under questioning, he said this would equal 12,500 words a minute.

How can we blame foreign countries for misunderstanding us when we can't understand ourselves.

Aquatic animals do not drink water.

ITCHING

For quick relief from the itching of poison blotches, eczema, athlete's foot, rashes and colic, use the famous Dr. D.B.D. Ointment. It is the best remedy for all these troubles. It is the best remedy for all these troubles. It is the best remedy for all these troubles.

D.B.D. Prescription

Lead Poisoning Dangerous

All Painted Articles Should Be Kept From Children

Confirming the report of Dr. J. R. Ross, of the Hospital for Sick Children, at the Canadian Chemical Convention, Niagara Falls, that several Toronto babies have died recently from lead poisoning after biting painted articles, Dr. Alan Brown, chief physician at the Hospital for Sick Children, expressed the belief that there were many more cases than are recognized.

"We usually have half a dozen or more cases a year," Dr. Brown explained. His warning was that people using babies in the home should keep them away from painted articles, even the woodwork, and should pay attention to the paint on cribs.

Lead poisoning from paint causes lead encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain tissue. "The lead gets into the blood stream, then into the brain, and even into the bones," said Dr. Brown. "You can detect it in the bones by the X-ray, and it stays there for years."

Home-painted articles are particularly dangerous for young children, Dr. Brown emphasized.

"Quite often 60 per cent. of the paint used around homes is made up of lead. It is often on cribs and on the baby bottles it and sucks the rungs, especially during teething periods. They eat the paint from the sides of their beds, even the window sills and the paint off their toys. Only baked-enamel articles are safe."

The main symptoms of lead encephalitis are convulsions, Dr. Brown explained. "Whenever we have a case of encephalitis now we examine them for lead poisoning in the brain."

Seeks Fame And Fortune

Chinese Boy Earning Way To Hollywood In Original Manner

Consider the case of Eng Wing Koon, hanger-by the pigtail extraordinary, who seeks to make fame and fortune in Hollywood.

Koon is crossing the continent by swinging from his pigtail, dangling in chosen spots, that is, to gather money and pay his way to choice hanging scenes further west.

He learned the art in New York, he told state police at Bloomfield, N.J., who were so naive as to question his travel technique.

He needed was a soap box to stand on until he got his pigtail tied to an overhead lamp-post or tree limb, he explained.

He hung by his pigtail for about five minutes in Bloomfield, then lowered himself to the ground and started passing the hat.

The inquisitive state police took him to the county jail at Bloomfield and asked their colleagues in New York about him.

"Hold him," came the reply. "We are looking for some Chinese murderers."

But Eng was no murderer. The police contacted his father at 70 Bayard street and learned that Eng far from being a fugitive, sought the limelight of publicity.

So the police gave him a free night's lodging. He proceeded to pigtail his way to Hollywood.

Used On Emergency Issue

Head Of Baden-Powell Once Appeared On Postage Stamp

Lord Baden-Powell, now in his 80th year, has one claim to fame that most of his Boy Scouts don't know about, says London Ansa. He is the only living Englishman not of royal blood whose portrait has appeared on a postage stamp. It was during the siege of Mafeking. All the portraits had been used and a portrait of Queen Victoria was available from which new ones could be prepared. So, without consulting "B.P." an emergency issue was made on which his head had been reproduced.

Plans have been submitted for spiral roadways around the Eiffel Tower in Paris to enable automobiles to climb to a restaurant on the second platform, about 400 feet above street level.

England is experimenting with a new variety of hops, which is expected to be especially suited for brewing stout.

A Question Of Luck

Dionne Sisters Have Fortune While Other Children Lack Necessities

Doubtless Dr. Allan Daffos deserves the fame which has accrued to him through the successful treatment of the Dionne quintuplets. Film producers are not to be unduly censured if they esteem it profitable to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in the future earning capacity of the five over-published infants.

Is there not, however, a question of values here, the kind of question which breeds skepticism in the intelligent young? A current news item refers to "the thousands of people who make unselfish offers of help to the babies in the early days." Those "unselfish offers" indicate a laudable condition of human sympathy. They also indicate the disproportionate generosity of an emotional mob.

Five infants receive wealth such as their parents never dreamed of possessing, simply as a reward for being born. "Neither the babies nor the rest of the Dionne family need worry about their normal requirements for the rest of their lives," announces the Ontario Minister of Welfare. Whether that is fundamentally beneficial remains to be proved. Everyone will agree that it is good to feel financially secure. No need to be apprehensive about the supply of the quintuplets.

Yet—there's a brave little youngster at the corner of Main Street, a lad of twelve, who trudged about in a pair of sneakers in the middle of winter, running errands and shoveling snow after school hours, who would like to go to college some day, but probably won't be able to finish high school. A child with an intellect, his teachers say, a child who should have an opportunity. His mother is a widow, and he has two younger sisters.

There's another child on Main Street—a girl of seven, delicate-featured, with a far too solemn expression in her gray eyes. Her parents are educated, but they are in relief, and it's very cold when there's no fuel to light the kitchen stove. The last time it was lighted the mother made all the flour they had into doughnuts, which the little girl hawked around the neighborhood.

Sometimes the little boy and the little girl wonder why no "unselfish offers" from a sentimental public man should be made to them. It was a mistake to come singly. They should have come in fives—Christian Science Monitor.

A Valuable Collection

Stamps Belonging To Late King George Worth Small Fortune

King Edward has directed that there should be no relaxation on the part of Sir Edward Bacon, curator of King George's stamp collection, in maintaining the standard of the wonderful collection King George built up, states the London Daily Sketch. From the point of view of Empire examples, it has not a parallel. It was a hobby in which King George found much pleasure and wherever he went for a protracted stay—at Balmoral, Sandringham or Windsor—books of his stamps went too. The Royal hobby was known all over the world, and many additions to the collection were due to the thoughtfulness of fellow collectors in other countries. As an example, when the day and night mail service across the United States was opened, R. H. Wilcox, head of the post-office division of the Customs House, himself a stamp collector, thought of the King, and sent a letter by the first mail for his Majesty. The value of the Royal collection is stated to be several thousand pounds.

Alms At Complete Record

A complete pictorial record of every Indian tribe on the continent will soon be undertaken by Winold Reiss, artist and designer of Montreal, Mr. Reiss, an authority on customs and arts of the North American Indian, has spent much of his life studying the tribe of Indians known as the Blood or Piegan of Alberta.

Valuable Gold Nugget

A gold nugget weighing slightly more than five pounds—one of the largest, if not the largest ever found in the North Transvaal. It is reported to have been found by a young prospector named J. J. Baker. The find was valued at \$2,500.

The Strong Man: "I developed these muscles working in a boiler factory."

Innocent Wlapper: "Oh, you great big wonderful man! What do you bolt?"

for BITES

Insect, snake, or animal bite. The best treatment is plenty of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Draws out the poison.

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

Little Helps For This Week

Turn yu to the stronghold, ye prisoners of hope. Zech. 9:12.

O power to do! O baffled will! O prayer and action, ye art one. Who may not strive may yet triumph.

The harder task of standing still. And good but wished with God is done.

That God has circumscribed our life may add a peculiar element of trial, but often it defines our way and cuts off many tempting possibilities that perplex the free and strong; while it leaves intact the whole body of spiritual reality "that if we know these things, happy are we if we do them." We know that God orders the lot, and to meet it with the energies it requires, and permits neither more or less, to fill it at every available point with the light and action of an earnest mind even if this action be narrowed, is what in that condition we have to do.

No Necessity For Speeding

Time Gained Is Usually Not Worth Thinking About

There is no necessity for people to be rushing about the province at 50 miles and more per hour. In Great Britain the Pedestrians' Association, has set a tiny face against speeding, and is clamoring for a country-wide speed limit.

Most of the road accidents there as here are due to speeding, and the association examined the circumstances of a large number of accidents due to this cause. It found that the time sought to be gained was usually a matter of a few seconds. Yet in Manitoba can be equally certain that 90 per cent. of the speeding on our highways lacks any legitimate excuse. — Winnipeg Tribune.

Evidently Had Good Appetite

Queen Elizabeth Enjoyed Meal Of Pork And Peas

Reference is made in the June issue of "The P.L.A. Monthly" to "The London Tavern" in the City; it dates from Plantagenet times and began as "The King's Head."

Queen Elizabeth left her forced sojourn in the Tower of London in May, 1554, four years before she ascended to the throne, and on her way to Richmond went into the old church of Allhallows Staining (near the site of the Tavern) to offer thanks for her deliverance from captivity, and then went to "The King's Head" where she ate a solid meal of pork and peas. The metal dish and cover used on the occasion are treasured at "The London Tavern" today.

Rest And Change

Man Must Follow Nature's Example To Do Best Work

The earth itself teaches us the necessity of rest and change. During the snows and frosts of winter it lies dormant. In rest it gathers force for the rejuvenating processes of spring. We must follow the earth's example and gather force in rest and recreation, or we can no more go on growing and gaining in strength and power than it could go on producing the grains and fruits and vegetables of summer and autumn without an annual rest.

Knew Human Nature

Disraeli Had Method Of Greeting Followers In House

Disraeli confessed that, although he was always forgetting their names, he had no difficulty in being pleasant to his followers in the lobby when I don't know from Adam, and I see he expects me to know who he is, I tell him warmly by the hand, look straight into his face, and say: "And how is the old complaint?" I have never known it to fail.

Birds that sleep on the water avoid drifting, ashore by tucking one foot up in their feathers and paddling slowly with the other, thus traveling in circles.

Business



We Specialize In
WELDING
and Machine Work

Agent For
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.
W. A. HURT

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.

Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.

B. LILLEY, HARRY M. HAY
President Secretary

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries
Parts for all magneto. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisemann Wico Magneto. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric
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F. L. Patchell

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All Kinds of

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J. L. McRory

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Legal

E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.

Barrister Solicitor

310 Grain Exchange Bldg.
Calgary, Alberta

Crossfield every Saturday
Tredaway Office Phone 33

Professional

Doctors Warren & Hood

DENTISTS

X-Ray (Office Over Kreszes Store)
236-8th Avenue N. CALGARY

Dr. Milton Warren
Cardiacs Every Monday

Beckner's Store Phone 24

Dr. S. H. McClelland

Veterinary Surgeon

Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
The Rectory

Phone 49 . . . Crossfield

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Church Notices

Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)
Services for July and August

August 2, Matins 11:00 p.m. The Rector.

August 16, Holy Communion 11:00 a.m., The Rector.

August 23, Holy Communion 8:00 a.m., The Rector.

August 30th, Evening Song 7:30 p.m. The Rector.

A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

United Church Services

Sunday, July 12th

Madden Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

Madden Public Worship 11:30 a.m.

Inverlea Sunday School 2:45 p.m.

Inverlea Public Worship 3:15 p.m.

Crossfield Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

Crossfield Public Worship 7:30 p.m.

A hearty welcome to all.
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Crossfield Baptist Church

Sunday, July 12th.

Anniversary services by the Rev.

Morley R. Hall.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

12:00 noon Sunday School

8:00 p.m. Evening Service

Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister.

Crossfield and District Echoes

Norma Miller of Olds, paid Crossfield a brief visit Monday.

Miss E. Seville left Saturday for her home at Calgary.

Miss T. Evenson, sister of Mrs. G. Y. McLean, visited here between trains Friday.

This is Stampede week, and all the world is on wheels en route to Calgary.

Don't forget the General Electric Kitchen on Wheels at Crossfield today.

Miss M. Brown left Thursday for her home at Airdrie, to spend a few days there, preparatory to leaving for Alberta Summer School.

Over sixty troopers, members of the Alberta Light Horse, were in town Saturday camping at the Fair Grounds.

Miss Margaret Murdoch, Mr. S. Pogue, left Friday morning by train for the Summer School at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lim and young son Stanley, took in the Calgary Stampede and Parade this week.

The Misses Hannah Stevens, Irene Simpson, Vera Eagleland, and Miss Ida Calhoun of Calgary, were Sports Day visitors at the Calhoun home last week.

G. A. Williams left Sunday for his home at Bentley. Mr. Williams was accompanied on the trip by his brother in law and Sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hergott.

Misses Violet Currie, Nora Fleming and Audrey McLean were successful in passing their recent examinations in music under the London Academy of Music.

Miss Anne Robertson of Airdrie and teacher at the Abernethy School, obtained a Physical Training Scholarship at the Alberta Summer School. Miss Robertson left for Edmonton by car Saturday, accompanied by Miss A. Collicutt.

Jean Stevens, Hazel Heywood, Norman Johnson, Marie Anderson, and H. J. Stone, of Madden, Stampeding Wednesday.

Florence Cruickshank won 3rd prize at the Stampede in the fine arts course.

Mrs. D. W. Carmichael is at present a patient at the Calgary General Hospital.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Landymore, July 4th, 1936, a daughter, Mildred Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Poirer and Rev. H. and Mrs. Pickford are Calgary visitors this week.

The Rev. E. and Mrs. Longmire and family are taking in the Stampede at Calgary this week.

Stan Miller and Ben McLeod returned last week from Vancouver. Their future plans undecided.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and children, of Nordge, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fike, Saturday, July 4.

The McClelland Veterinary Supply Co. is running a stand at the Calgary Stampede and Exhibition. At the close they will move their stand to the Edmonton Exhibition.

C. H. McMillan has commenced his annual holidays and J. C. Dougan, Accountant, is in charge at the local bank.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tredaway and the Misses Winnifred and Edna Tredaway left for the Pacific Coast by auto Saturday morning.

Johnny Jack is now the Mail Man for both Dog Pound and the Madden Districts. Mail leaves for these points from Crossfield on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 o'clock.

Fred Stevens and his grandsons took in the Stampede Parade Monday morning.

Marie Anderson played Good Samaritan to a bunch of Kiddies on Monday driving them to see the Calgary Stampede Parade.

VILLAGE OF CROSSFIELD NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Village of Crossfield will offer for sale by public Auction, on Tuesday, August 11th, 1936, at the hour of 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Crossfield, Alberta, the following lands:

LOTS BLOCK PLAN

19 and 20 4 45041

1 6 45041

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title. Terms, cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Crossfield, Alberta, this 4th day of July, 1936.

T. TREDAWAY,

Secretary-Treasurer

Activities of Societies Etc.

FLORAL U.F.W.A.

Members please note the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold G. Robinson on July 15th. Please note the change, July 15 and not the 8th of July, as heretofore.

MIDGETS

Several suits have not been returned, if you are one of the tardy, please attend to this matter at once.

TENNIS

The All American Style Tournament at the local courts on Sunday was very successful, and about thirty couples entered.

Successful winners were, Mrs. A. Stevens and Gavin Goldie.

Four serves to a player were allowed and points counted as in Bridge. Total scores at the end of the day determining the winners.

Mrs. C. H. McMillan served tea.

B.E.S.L.

The Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion (B.E.S.L.) will hold its annual picnic in the Park at Crossfield on Wednesday, July 15th.

Every ex-serviceman in this district or out of it, is invited to be there and make it a real get-together afternoon.

Bring your family and lunch-basket and you are also to be allowed to invite one of your friends and his family. Bring your cups and we will provide something to put in them together with ice cream for the kiddies, and grown-ups too if they want it.

A few races for the youngsters, a game of softball or two, and of course a meeting of the "Do you remember Club" ought to help make it a very enjoyable afternoon.

Come on Boys, turn out like you used to on pay-day, and show the folks that "OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE."

CARD OF THANKS

I desire at this time to thank my friends, also the Village Council for the many kindnesses and help accorded to myself and family during my lengthy illness.

Mrs. MILES FIKE.

Crossfield Meat Market

Freshest Quality Meats at
Lowest Quality Prices

Breakfast Appetisers:

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Madden Notes

From Our Own Correspondent

Banner, Westhope and Madden School Districts held a successful picnic at Madden, June 29. The Madden school children won the softball games, thus securing the prize—a softball and bat.

Miss Isabel Dawson has returned to her home near Edison for vacation.

Harley Walsh has been following the local stampedes, warming up for the big event at Calgary. Some of his recent conquests for lucking are: Cremons, 1st prize. Special prize for riding a "tough horse," Sindre, 2nd prize. Carstairs, 2nd prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingham, and Dorothy and Marion, motored to Calgary Saturday. Miss Dorothy

Ingham left for Macleod, to join Miss Millie Armer. The girls left Macleod Sunday enroute to Vancouver, where they intend to spend a few days visiting friends, also to take in the Jubilee. On July 15, they sail from Vancouver, aboard the S.S. Acarangi for Honolulu, where they will spend the remainder of their holidays, returning to pedagogical duties, September 8.

The children of the Beaver Dam School presented Miss Williams with a writing portfolio and box of stationery as a farewell gift.

The local Football team played a game with Didsbury, July 1, losing by one goal.

Don't fail to see the General-Electric Kitchen on Wheels, today (Thursday.)

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